am prepared to prove that the dec was an atheist-an avowed infidel

This proof was accordingly made, and it resulted in the exclusion of the declarations and the acquittal of the prisoner. Upon the argument of this question, Mr. Brown contended that dying declarations were admissible only, when they were founded on consciousness of and approach to the judgment sent of God; the solemnity of that moment being equivalent to an of that moment being equivalent to an oath—nay, more than equivalent to an oath, for no ex parte oath could be received. "But how," said the counsel, "is this available, when a man lives as a beast and dies as a beast, looking to no hereafter? Such a man if living, could not be allowed to be a witness; he would not be permitted to contaminate the Book of Eternal of that moment being equivalent to an witness; he would not be permitted to contaminate the Book of Eternal Life with his unhallowed and sacrilegious lips. If, then, he could not be sworn—acknowledging no obligation which binds him to the truth—how can his declarations, living or dying, be received in a court of justice, in a case involving human life? An avowed or admitted infidel is divested of all his franchises; the Constitution still the sickly light was flaring; still I had tolerates all religions, but does not tolerate no religion—does not sunction blasphemy or a blasphemer. No man can hold a public office who is an inof all his franchises; the Constitution blasphemy or a blasphemer. No man can hold a public office who is an infidel; from the President of the United States. United States down to a tipstaff in this court, every officer is compelled to be sworn. No atheist can be sworn, and therefore no atheist can hold an office, however high or low. There is no injustice in this—the man who de-nies his God, should be prepared to be denied by his fellow-man.' Such was the general course of the argument. A few months after this, a minister of the Baptist church called

the following gratifying intelligence, tending to show that, while saving the neck of one man, he had probably saved the soul of another. "Last week." said the clerical gentleman, "a week." said the clerical gentleman, "a person applied to be received into our church—our rules require that prior comeas shadows, birds or devils; come with to such reception, the candidate or applicant shall relate his experience, lived a very irregular life, and endeavored to zelieve myself from its penalties, by arguing myself into the notion that there was no hereafter to fear—

awful shade was floating all my dreadful misery o'er.

Then cried, "On food forgive me!" I, who never prayed before.

Cried, "Forgive, if nothing more!" no Almighty power to punish short I became a confirmed infidel. perils of infidelity were so forcibly portrayed by the counsel, Mr. Brown, as connected with this world and the next, that my eyes were at once so next, that my eyes were at once so reform. From that period I date my conversion to a thorough faith in the Only truth of the gospel.'

"This communication" said Mr. Brown, "is most gratifying, indeed. I trust the convert was sincere. But there were two positions in my arguthat it kept him out office; to which consideration do you suppose the conversion was most to be imputed? If he was not an office-secker, he no doubt became a Christian."

Such as they had hever met in all the golden and here in all the golden and here in all the golden and here in any soft was a name of the consideration with a such as they had here in days of yore.

Robed in brilliant shining tresses is the angel form which presses.

Lightly as the soft caresses of the lips of loved Lenore, on the cushion's violet lining she had pressed so of the form.

Twas an angel; not Lenore, "Twas an angel; not Lenore."

The Violated Law.

The Violated Law.

The provision of the statute law which the late Secretary Belknap violated, and for which he is to be impossibled as well as to be tried on criminately sweet ansating, out in a constant, and the reversality of the provision of the statute law the open door.

Then abashed and cowed, he fintered from his perch, and nothing uttered. Not a syllable he muttered as he passed beyond the door. peached as well as to be tried on criminal charges, appears in the revised the shadow left the floor, To be gone forever more. statues, and is as follows:

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one lorgiven,
Since I'velong against it striven till my heart is rent and sore!

Can my God so sore offended now forgive?

Speak I impleme!" to give, or gives or bestows any mony, property, or other valuable consideration whateve for procuring or aiding to procure any such contract, office or lace; and every member of Congre s who, directly or indirectly, takes requestion, matter, cause, or proceeding which may then be pending, or may, by law or under the Constitution, be brought before him in his official capacity, or in his place as such member hastening to fold her of Congress, shall be deemed guilty of shell be imprisa misdemeanor, and shall be imprisoned not more than two years or fined not more than \$10,000, and any such contract or agreement may, at the opsolutely null and void, and any memher of Congress or officer convicted of be disqualified from holding any office Government of the United States.

putation, loses his friends, loses his same waves roll over all; the same rewife and family, loses domestic hap- quiem by the minstrels of the ocean is piness, loses everything. In addition sung to their honor. Over their reto this is the slavery that no power on mains the same storms beat, and the earth, and searesly-be it said with same sun shines, and there, unmarked, reverence-any power in heaven, can the weak and the powerful, the plumed seem to be able to assuage. All this and unhonored, will sleep on until is the injury that man infliets upon awakened by the same trump. himself by this terrible sin-the worst of all you may imagine. What a grand and glorious mission is that of the Independent Order of Good Templars. You have raised the standard in defiance of this demon that is destroying the world; you have declared that your names shall be enrolled as a comess and the traffic in alcoholic beverages; you have thereby asserted the glory of God in his limit and pariodicals by which we monument against the vice of drunk- scribers to the CHRONICLE, we have the glory of God in his image—man.

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a the year 1835, a case of the Cemannwealth against Starg, was tried—
it was murder. The death was clearly
proved, attended by circumstaness indicating malice and no inconsiderable
deliberation. The only deficiency in
the proof was in regard to the person
by whom the offence was perpetrated.

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Which I heard so long before.

by whom the offence was perpetrated.
After all the other testimony was closed, the hospital physician was called.
Mr. Brown demanded what the doctor was to prove.
"Dying declarations," was the immediate reply.
"Before we come to that," said Mr. Before we come to that," said Mr. Before we come to that, said Mr. Before we come to that, and will love for evermore.

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But her well remembered features, mingwas an atheist—an avowed infide!!
who denied a future state of rewards and punishments—who denied the truth of the Holy Bible, and declared it to be a romance; and who disbelieved in the existence of the Almighty."

This proof was accordingly made,

Still the sickly light was flaring; still I had Still I dreaded lest another like that one above my door Should pursue me ever more.

Wilder grew the storm-wind's shricking. and each rusty shutter creaking Added new fastastic terrors to the goblins there before.
Frequent was that dark bird's mattering, and uneasier his fluttering.
As if e'en he dreaded uttering, and from very dread forbore
Uttering what his soul delighted till the

Forced it from him-"Never more." upon Mr. Brown, and imparted to him the following gratifying intelligence, Brooding taunting and tormenting wanderer from the nightly shore. Then, with frantic desperation, overcomi Conquering my trepidation, open wide I

tongues a thousand more; Taunt me wild with 'Never more!'" as it is called—that is to say, communicate the course of his life—his faults and his omissions. 'I have,' said the candidate, 'until some few months ago, limit a very irregular life and endeay.

Suddenly out fied the chillness, in the short I became a confirmed infidel.

It happened, however, that I was present at the trial of William Starg, for homicide, and upon that occasion the

opened to my lost condition, as to bring about an almost instantaneous For I felt and knew the calminess I had felt Only once, when she was dying, and our farewell kiss was sighing;
And I in my chamber lying, felt the presence of Lenore.
Then the very air grew purer than it e'er had been before,
And I thought 'twas for Lenore.

ment; one was that infidelity kept a man out of heaven, and the other was,

Brilliant eyes were flashing, burning, as she

SECTION 1,781. Every member of Then to me she cried, "Oh mortal, I am Congress, or any officer or agent of To remind you, God is loving, has been, will be ever more;
And the words thy spirit broken by its
weight of woe has spoken,
"God forgive me," are the token which I
waited at the door.
Lift your voice in faith to Heaven, and the

God whom you adore Will sustain you ever more. from the government, or any depart-ment thereof, or from any officer of the United States for any person whatever, or for giving any such con- Tell me truly, if in Heaven, I can walk as Speak, I implore!"
"Jesus, lives," the Angel answered, "He can

save from perils sore. In his love, rest ever more." Then I knew the lesson taught me, and my new found faith now brought me From the darkness of despair to see a ccives, or agrees to receive any money. Now my way grows everclearer, and I feel tion whatever, after his election as such member, for his attention to services, action, vote or decision on any

When my day of life is ending, and my spirit's light is tending
There to join immortal beings througing
on that other shore;
Oh I knew they will have told her that I'm For I know that God will give me back my loved and lost Lenore
In that long Forever more.

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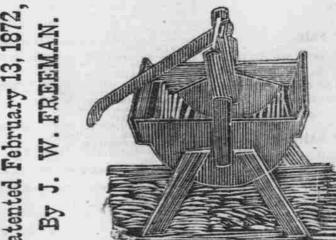
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It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein before or within the first three days of the third week of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the 4th Monday in April not complete the confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicie.

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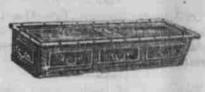
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